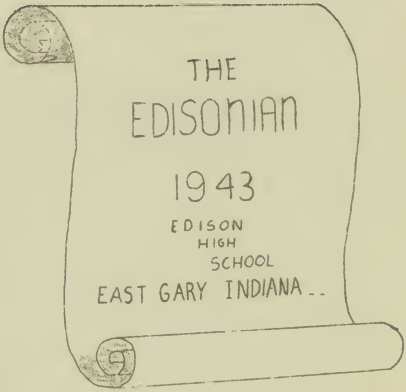
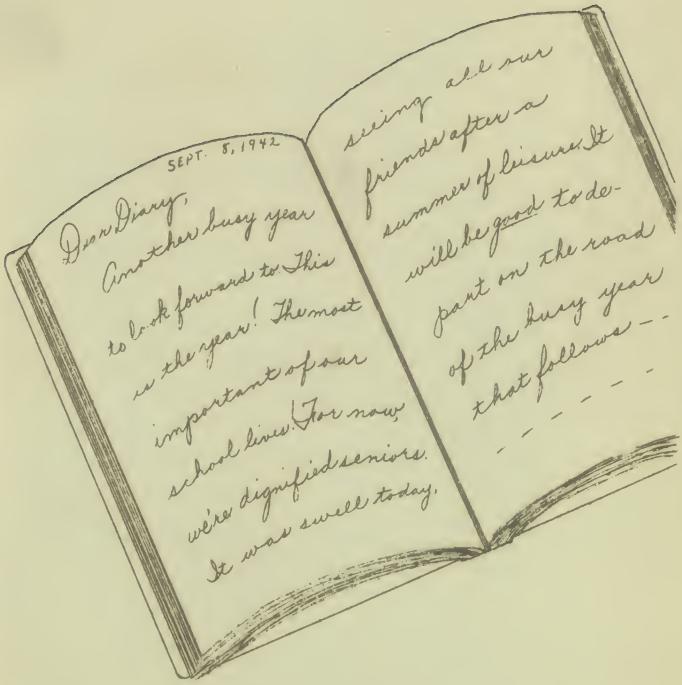
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Dear Diary,
Another busy year
to look forward to. This
is the year! The most
important of our
school lives. For now
we're dignified seniors.
It was swell today,
seeing all our
friends after a
summer of leisure. It
will be good to de-
part on the road
of the busy year
that follows - -
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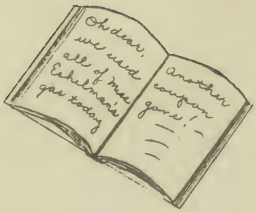
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. . . . wish to express our graditude to all who cooperated so graciously in making this publication possible. For without the help of everyone - the administration, the faculty, the organizations, and every student of Edison - it could never have been accomplished.

It is our desire that these pages bring to all many happy remembrances of their days at Edison, and that in times of distress you can turn your mind to these happy times and smile.



. . . . To Miss Eshelman, who has been our faithful guide and led us through our busy days with a smile and a helping hand, who has been a shining inspiration for us to follow and an example after which to pattern our lives, and who has been a trustworthy friend and competent adviser in time of need, we, the Edisonian Staff, do dedicate this book.

The Edisonian Staff



Let our object be our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country. And, by the blessing of God, may that country itself become a vast and splendid monument, not of oppression and terror, but of wisdom, of peace, and of liberty, upon which the world may gaze with admiration forever!

Daniel Webster





"Hats off!"

That is the only way we can show our pride in our boys. They are our boys. They belong to Edison. They are fighting for us. They will never fail!

Abraham Lincoln once said, "--but we can never forget what they did here." That is the way we feel. Our boys, the boys from Edison, who at this very moment may be "laying down their lives that this nation might live," will never be forgotten. It was here they grew up. It was here they made friendships. It was here they studied, learned, and fitted themselves for the tasks they are now performing. Our confidence in their future is inestimable.

This war has brought to us the realization that we failed to appreciate to the fullest extent what our boys meant to us. We may have looked upon the boys from neighboring places with envy of their accomplishment, but now we have found the truth. The boys from Edison are the best in the world. They can never be outwitted or beaten. That is definite. We now understand and we're proud--so proud that it is futile to try to express that pride. So, all we can say is--

"Hats Off!"



EDISON AT WAR

The bombs that rocked Pearl Harbor rocked the High schools of the nation and Edison High as well. To prevent an educational "blackout" the course of study was revised in accordance with the needs that arose and as recommended by the State Department.

The new demands of the nation for more and better trained men and women in an all-out effort against aggressor countries, therefore, are being met. At the beginning of the second semester tests were given, and classes revised accordingly. Only a few juniors and seniors were exempted from the math refresher course. The physics class was changed into a course on basic electricity. A class of aeronautics was inaugurated to give the boys a basic knowledge of the fundamentals of the airplane. Realizing that physical fitness is an absolute necessity in wartime, the new classes carried with them a physical education class for Senior boys. This requirement, in answer to requests from Navy and Army officials, who are aware that healthy and physically well-trained specimens are essential, was inaugurated along with the above classes.

Although most men feel that their physical well-being is much more important in wartime than the health of the female of the species, since they will be doing the actual fighting, numerous jobs on the home front which women are required to do are not for powder-puff ladies. Thus a Senior girls' physical education class was started also. For the girls a Home Nursing course was given in cooperation with the Red-Cross. Here the girls learned how to care for the sick and the home. Many Senior boys and girls carried six classes a day, lessening their leisure time and time for outside activities.

Every Wednesday noon was set aside for selling War Stamps. Every student was urged to buy as many stamps as possible at the booth set up in the main hall.

Many seniors helped, along with the parents and faculty to issue the ration books, both the Gasoline Books and Book No. 2 for food.

Edison has tried to do her part in the war, and we feel that she has succeeded in that aim. The way her boys, already on the field of battle, have progressed shows what she has done in the past and what she will do in the future. A great number of her girls are in war industries, and are doing their bit to help. Yes, Edison has done her duty, but she has only started. When Uncle Sam asks for more she will always be there with a helping hand.

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TO THE CLASS OF 43

Class of 43, you are finishing your four years of school at Edison High. They have been four short years filled with joy and sorrow, work and play, victory and defeat; in fact, they were life itself. We have enjoyed our association here with you--perhaps far more than you have enjoyed them, for it has been for us a period of anticipation of your development into self-reliant young men and women.

We must release you just at the time when you have attained the place where you can assume responsibilities and render services of value to your school. This is as it should be, for it has been the purpose of your training here to fit you to enter another field and assume responsibilities of greater importance to yourself. We have been watching for the time when you would have attained this strength and proficiency.

We trust that in the future years you will not forget your associates here at Edison and that the memories which remain with you will all be pleasant ones. Just as time will remove your initials from the desk top, may it wash away any unpleasantness there might be and leave only enjoyable memories of your years spent here.

We hope you will not entirely forget your alma mater and that you may occasionally (at least) feel the desire to visit Edison again. You may rest assured you will be welcome--in short, we are wishing you the finest kind of success in life and hoping you will wish to return to tell us of it.

Virgil Bailey



TO THE CLASS OF 43

After twelve years in school you are leaving to begin a new chapter in your lives--many of you to find positions, and some of you to continue your education. Many problems present themselves to you, and one of the biggest is what to do for your life's work. Positions are plentiful, but try to find a vocation to which you are fitted, some work that will endure after this war, some work that will make you happy the rest of your life.

We are sorry to see you go because association with you has become a part of all of us. Edison has given you a preparation and a sense of values that will always be with you. Carry these with you so that you may profit by them, and drop those little things that occur to us but are meaningless.

Your success or failure determines how well we have done our job, but remember that it is only through hard work that we can successfully apply that which we have learned.

We congratulate the class of 1943. May you keep the ideals of Edison High and return to visit us often.

F. R. Stroube



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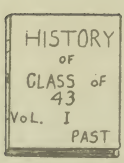
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In the stifling hot days of September 1939, a horde of over seventy freshmen tumbled into Edison and struggled through the humid ordeal of entrance. Surviving those gruelling days of entrance, the freshmen evolved from their initial stage of bewilderment into the less naive ranks as sophomores, and then juniors, and finally attained the dignified but hurry-scurry days of student leaders. Although depleted in numbers since the initial days of September 1939, May of 1943 has revealed the culmination of the Darwinian theory--the survival of the fittest.

All the heterogeneous mixture that makes the composite picture of a class is true of the class of '43--scholars, musicians, journalists, dramatists, athletes, politicians, and playboys.



As they began the short and eventful trip through Edison, they were led by Ted Puchowski, Lillian Kipple, and Jim Martin. They took initiation with a grin. The girls didn't mind the pig-tails, and the boys seemed to enjoy rolling up their pant-legs. In order to become better acquainted, a chili supper was held soon after school started. During the year they gave a convocation. It was a humorous play, and made the rest of the school feel as if there was something in these "green" students. By the spring of '40, these "Freshies" were an important part of the school. Then--vacation.



Ah, now full-fledged members, they again took up books and started on their way. Vivian Krysch, Virginia Foster, Lillian Kipple, and Bob Clements took over as guides and led the rest of the students through their sophomore year. They sponsored a matinee dance, thus breaking the tradition that underclassmen couldn't give successful money-making affairs. As sophomores, they had fun and more fun at the two class parties. By now they thought they were the most important part of the school. Then again--vacation.



Finally, the fall of '41 came into view. Over the horizon could be seen the class of '43 walking briskly toward dear old Edison. Only this time, their chests were really puffed out, for now they were upperclassmen. Led by Sara Goetze, Jim Martin, Vivian Krysch, and Bob Clements, they were real leaders in school activities. At the beginning of the year, they held a skating party followed by after-school dances. Then they presented "Don't Take My Penny" as their class play. At Thanksgiving they gave a matinee dance. The class proved to be quite industrious and made pennants to sell. These were made from felt and brought considerable profit. During the year they took their turn giving convocations. In the spring they gave the Annual Junior-Senior Prom in honor of the graduating class. This was held at Marquette Pavilion and was attended by a large number of students.

Then--exams. . . .Yes, they made it! After vacation they could be called SENIORS.













Seniors! At last! Dignified? Yes, to some extent.

It was nice to be back at school. To be the leaders of Edison, gave them a feeling of superiority, At first it was hard to adjust themselves, but after a few weeks they ruled the roost as if they had been kings and queens all their lives.

The senior officers were Ray Stulgin, Jack Coulter, Beverly Bratton, and Bob Clements. To raise money the seniors sponsored a dance and sold eagle pins. Then a party was held for their own enjoyment--the boys learned to wash dishes, too.



At the beginning of the second semester, the war began to get its fangs on the class. The new classes set up affected all seniors. Math, Physical Education, Physics, Aeronautics, and Home Nursing were stressed and the seniors all took part. With a number of our boys being drafted, the realization came to everyone of the seriousness of the times. Bob Clements, John Ehlen, and Herbert Walley actually went to the army, and Kenneth Hoots, Edgar Josephsen, and Donald Napier joined the Navy. Bernard Heibert, Robert Johnson, Ben Owen, Roy Courtney, and James Martin were granted deferments until the close of school.

Many seniors attended the prom given by the juniors in their honor on May 8.

On May 14, they presented the class play, "Shiny Nose," a success both in dramatic presentation and financially.

Then, the 23rd, Baccalaureate and May 25, Commencement. Oh, at last! Four full years, and every minute was enjoyed by all.

BACCALAUREATE

The Seniors began their last lap through Edison on Sunday evening, May 23. The processional, "Pomp and Circustance" by Elgar, was played by Mary Prince. The invocation was given by Edward Pavlecich.

The clarinet quartet, consisting of Alverissa Faupel, Robert Barry, Norma Clements, and Roby Hott, played the "Petite Quartet" by Crosse. Mr. Teeter played a group of marimba solos.

The evening's address was given by the Reverend Francis Henderson, who presented challenging thoughts.

Betty Lou Jacobs very capably gave the benediction.

COMMENCEMENT

The very last goodby was given to dear old Edison at Commencement Exercises held Tuesday evening, May 25.

The processional was played by the band, and the band also furnished a wonderful background for the rest of the program. Bob McDaniel gave the invocation.

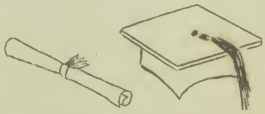
Again this year, student speakers were chosen from those having the highest scholastic rankings. This year the theme, "This is America," was used. The following students gave these talks:

Our People----------Alverissa Faupel
Our Heritage----------Jean Kimmel
Our Freedom----------Norma Clements
Our Part in Victory---------Jack Coulter
Our Future----------Jane Lindberg
Our Sacrifices----------Sara Goetze

The American Legion Awards, one to the outstanding boy and one to the outstanding girl, were presented by W. K. Baird. Mr. Stroube presented the three school awards--one for scholarship, one for activities, and one for athletics.

Diplomas were presented by Virgil Bailey, superintendent of schools.

Benediction was given by Doris Kimmell.



CLASS WILL

We, the Class of 1943 of Edison High School, being in sane mind, but failing in health due to overwork, do hereby draw up our last will and testament in which we bequeath our numerous virtues to all underclassmen who are struggling to attain our present knowledge and dignity. Also, we leave all our bad habits behind to whoever will have them.

To the faculty, we leave all the memories of our days in their classes. All our old test papers and notes they collected, we also leave to these distinguished friends. Also, we will our ability to annoy the faculty, as it won't be used again.

To the junior class, we leave our unerring good sense, and remarkable instinct to do the wrong thing at the right time. We will our place as captains of the school to them. Also we leave to them economics class, and hope they do better than we. To them, we leave our ability to bluff and get three days to take pictures instead of the usual one.

To the sophomores, we will our high ambitions and humorous character. To them goes our "know-how" to pass notes and talk in study hall.

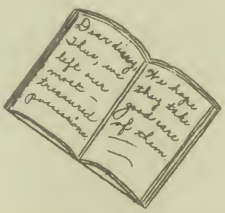
To the freshman class, we as a class will to them our knowledge and intelligence, knowing that they will need them to accomplish this great undertaking which they have started.

To the custodians, the Seniors will their chewing gum and candy, which will be found behind the radiators and stuck under the chairs in all the rooms.

To the school house, we leave our mars and scars left there from four years of use.

As there is nothing else to will, we just leave.

The Class of '43





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FAREWELL

It is now time for the class of '43 to say farewell. It will never be known how deeply sorry we are that we must go, but we will be glad to be on our way for we have much to do. We are leaving a nice, comfortable, irresponsible, happy life for unknown fields. Here, we have had our fundamental training for these fields. We will always carry those ideals and fundamentals in our hearts, and in time of need, we will refer to them.

Where the road leads is uncertain. We are entering a war-torn world, but because of our past it will mean only a challenge to us and not a hinderance to our future. We are not going into this future world with our eyes closed. We understand exactly what we are graduating into, and we can see what has to be done before we can leave this world better than we found it.

Thus, we are saying, "Farewell," but don't worry about us. We are leaving with the best equipment available. Farewell, but you'll be hearing from us.



PARAPHRASED HISTORY

Class of "43"

Eight score and 14 weeks ago, destiny brought forth into the halls of Edison High School a new class, conceived in ignorance and dedicated to the proposition that all men must acquire knowledge.

We have now, for the course of four years been engaged in a great intellectual effort, testing whether this class or any part of it so conceived and so dedicated as a part and can in time achieve what they have been sent here to accomplish.

We came to this school four years ago eagerly wondering what it had in store for us. We had come to dedicate, as we soon discovered, a large portion of our time and energy to our teachers and gain their skill and patience that we might become wise and learned as they. It is all together fitting and proper that we should do this.

But we soon discovered that we must not cram too much to accomplish well our tasks, nor must we play too long, nor dare we bluff at all. The ones among us living and nearly dead who have won A's have proved this method far below our desire to consider or adapt.

Perhaps we will little note or long remember what we learned here but we can never forget some of the things we did here.

It is for us, the class of "43" now to be dedicated to the unfinished task which we have thus far so nobly advanced. It is for us that from these four happy years we take increased devotion to life the aim for which our teachers gave their fullest measure of devotion. That shall not have been in vain and our records shall not perish from the school.



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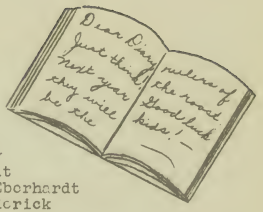
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FRESHMEN

JUNIOR CLASS

Roll



Robert Baker
Robert Barry
Mitchell Bobrowski
Bernard Boylan
Robert Campbell
Lillian Campbell
Mildred Courtney
Priscilla Dault
Marguerite Eberhardt
James Frederick
Sam George
Susie Jacob
Connie Karras
Bettye Karsa
Jim Kinsey
Stanley Kosinski
Derrill Minard

Vera Mae Park
Albert Nelson
Mary Prince
Luella Simonson
Phyllis Smith
Louis Strbac
Robert Swift
Robert Tanner
Margaret Thompson
Marian Thorne
Ella Ann Zellers
Bob Munro
Ronald Silverthorne
Norma Schleff
Larry Vizena
Kenneth Keck
Floyd Courtney

JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class started the activities of the school year with matinee dances. These were held from four to six o'clock every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon for three weeks, and proved to be quite successful. A class party for "Juniors Only" was thoroughly enjoyed. The skating party netted a nice profit and served as an all-school party as well.

Then came the annual Junior Play, "Don't Keep Him Waiting," which undoubtedly was the crowning event for the class. It had one of the largest crowds and the largest door receipts of any play ever given at Edison.

Last, but not least, on Saturday, May 8, the Junior-Senior Prom was held at Marquette Pavilion. Despite the fact that there was rather a shortage of men, everyone, who attended the Prom, enjoyed dancing to the music of Henry Kayner and his orchestra.

CLASS OFFICERS

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Bob Campbell----------Vice-President

Priscilla Dault----------Secretary

Marian Thorne----------Treasurer

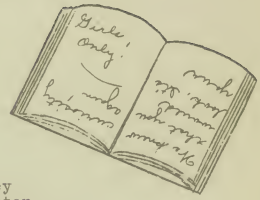
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Jerry Dittrich
Alfred Fabian
Maxine Forney
Betty Foster
Elaine Hamilton
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Emily Werner

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Having completed the freshman year, the members of the class entered their second school year in Edison High School as experienced classmen in the art of classroom procedure, study, and school activities. The Sophomores have the honor of having the largest class in school during the present school year; also, they had their quota of honor roll students each six-weeks' period.

On Wednesday night, March 24, members of the class enjoyed a Hobo Party. Various games were played and refreshments of sandwiches, ice cream and pop were served.

At the close of this year draws nigh, one goal of the class was to complete the year successfully in a financial way--having a surplus in the treasury ready to meet the many expenses of the junior year.

With their scholastic ranking and business-like attitude, members of this class are ready to begin a most successful junior year of 1943-44.

Officers of the Class were as follows:

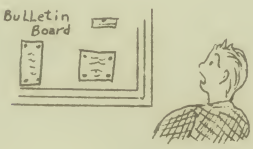
President----------John Kovalow

Vice-President----------Marian Russell

Secretary----------Dolores Carmody

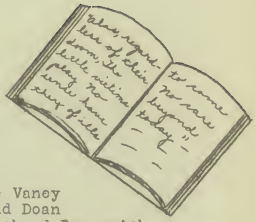
Treasurer----------Norma Kimmel

Sponsors-----Miss Hartley and Mr. Baliff



FRESHMAN CLASS

Roll



Edith Babarik
Ruth Baker
Donald Bonomo
Bill Brown
Rosemary Burchardt
Roger Clites
Byrl Coppinger
Bill Coulter
Betty Demo
Norma De Vaney
Donald Doan
Richard Dreyovich
Barbara Garber
Douglas Gilger
De Yette Gootze
Walter Grishka

Carolyn Harbison
Mary Henthorne
Charles Hodges
Frank Husarik
Buddy Kenney
Lois Kiersch
Mary Lodak
Eleanor Mantla
Nettie Marovich
Clifton McChesney
Robert Miller
Everett Moore
Marie Munro
Doran Myers
Robert Papka
Mary Pierce

Mary Rains
Hubert Reich
Helena Ronk
Betty Seastrom
Jim Sievern
Shirley Sisson
Pete Shakula
John Skalik
Herbert Snell
Michael Sofranko
Frank Stassek
Artemis Stavrakis
Bill Tanner
Bill Thomas
Clyde Vogel
John Walczak
Arlene M. Barr



THE FRESHMAN

This year the "freshies" had a class that was welcomed by the other classes with open arms. After an initiation that proved they could really take it, they were considered full-fledged members of Edison. On initiation day, the upper-classmen certainly put them through the paces--the girls were painted like Indians and put in pig-tails, and the boys looked like tramps and scrubbed the gym floor with a tooth brush. Oh, well, so is life!

These freshmen accustomed themselves quite readily to the changes they had to undergo, and by the end of the year, they were quite active in all school functions. They proved themselves quite humorous when they gave a convocation for the student body in the spring. They presented a play about school life that was enjoyed by all.

The officers for the year were:

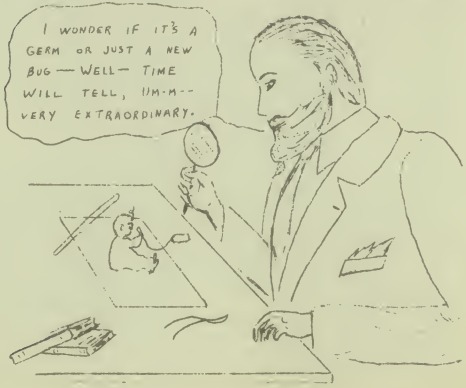
Frank Stassek----------President

Bill Thomas----------Vice-President

Michael Sofranko----------Secretary

Barbara Garber----------Treasurer

Mrs. Wiggins and Mrs. Brown----------Sponsors

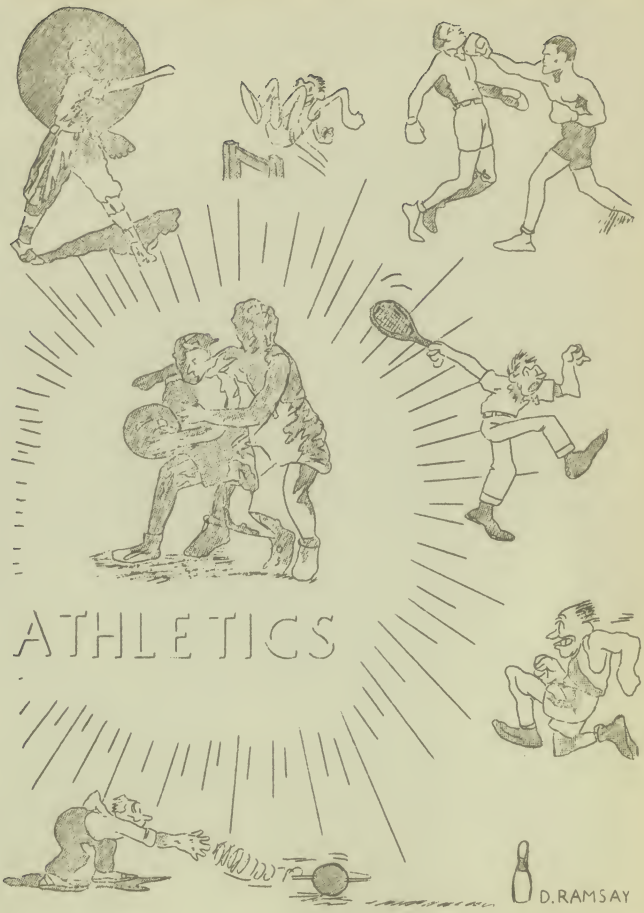


In Memoriam

FLORENCE METZ

A friend to everyone ---

missed by everyone


ATHLETICS
D. RAMSAY

VARSITY





EMEN'S



TRACK



BASEBALL



'B' TEAM

EDISON EAGLES

A rather young, inexperienced team this past season gives promise of "big things" another year. At the end of the season the team included Ted Puchowski, John Kovalow, Floyd Courtney, Ronald Silverthorne, Bob Baker, Bob Campbell, Jim Kinsey, Jack Coulter, Jim Frederick, and Mitchell Bobrowski. Steve Demo and Roy Courtney had been with the team early in the season, as had been Edgar Josephsen, now in the Navy. The boys showed a fine fighting spirit, and proved they can take it on the chin as well as dish it out. The Eagles won a total of eleven games and dropped eight decisions.

The first game was played November 3 with North Judson. Jim Kinsey, leading the attack, collected a total of ten points.

The second game was lost to Merrillville on the home floor in an overtime contest. The game was close throughout, and could have gone either way. Coulter led the attack with eleven points.

The team suffered its second straight loss at the hands of Wirt. Ted Puchowski led the scoring with nine points.

The boys took their third straight set-back from a strong Griffith combination in an overtime game. Midway, it seemed as if the boys had the game, but then let victory slip out of their reach.

The next two games found Edison jumping out of its losing stride to defeat Crown Point and Roosevelt of Gary.

The Eagles suffered another defeat from Hobart. This one might be blamed on the "sick bug," since two or three of the capable players had been or were ill.

The boys bounced back to win from Merrillville who had defeated them earlier in the season. Puchowski led with fourteen points.

Edison next defeated Chesterton and Dyer by overwhelming scores. All of the varsity cagers saw action in these games.

The next game the boys hit a hard-driving team from Wheeler and fell victims to them. Floyd Courtney scored eleven points in the game. The boys fought hard but just didn't make the winning score.

Edison jumped back on the victory trail by defeating Wirt and thus avenged an earlier defeat. All boys again saw action, and Coulter led the scoring. Edison of Gary likewise fell victim to the Eagles; and then Griffith. The boys played hard, passed well, and deserved to win this closely fought encounter. Following the same victorious trail, the boys won from Hobart.

The next game was the one everyone was waiting for--the one with Portage. This added another defeat to Edison's record, but it was an exciting game.

The two remaining games resulted in a victory over Crown Point and a loss to Michigan City.

Then came the sectional tourney where the past means nothing and the future everything. Edison drew Portage, and again lost to them.

The boys and Mr. Baliff deserve a great deal of credit for their continued effort for the school. Cheerleaders, Priscilla Dault and Alverissa Faupel, led the students in their support of and encouragement for the Eagles.

The Season's Record

Edison		Opponent
38	North Judson	29
37	Merrillville	39
32	Wirt	42
37	Griffith	41
46	Crown Point	23
36	Roosevelt (Gary)	23
32	Hobart	40
38	Merrillville	33
67	Chesterton	23
65	Dyer	19
31	Wheeler	36
47	Wirt	32
28	Edison (Gary)	20
38	Griffith	37
34	Hobart	27
31	Portage	51
46	Crown Point	36
37	Michigan City	45

Sectional Tourney

30	Portage	43



E MEN'S CLUB

The E Men's Club includes those boys who have earned a letter in a major sport in Edison High School.

Officers of this group are:

President----------Roy Courtney
Vice-president----------Floyd Courtney
Secretary-Treasurer---------Jack Coulter

Other members include:

Bob Baker
Bob Campbell
Fred Ehlen
Jim Kinsey
Jim Martin
Albert Nelson
Ben Owen
Ted Puchowski
Ronald Silverthorne
Mitchell Bobrowski
Jim Frederick
John Kovalow
Bob Munro
Tom Pearson
Alfred Fabian
Moses Homoky
Frank Stassek
John Walczak



"B" TEAM

The team started its season off on the right foot by defeating Merrillville. In this game Moses Homoky led the scoring. Two defeats came from Wirt and Griffith, and then a victory over Crown Point. The next three games resulted in losses at the hands of Roosevelt of Gary, Hobart, and Merrillville.

Next, there was a streak of victory over Chesterton, Dyer, Wheeler, and Wirt. Three losses resulted from the Edison of Gary, Griffith, and Hobart teams. The boys defeated Portage and Crown Point before dropping their last game to Michigan City.

All credit is due the boys for their diligence during the season and their promise to show a good spirit for Edison during their entire high School career.

Members of the team include:

Alfred Fabian	Bill Martin
Moses Homoky	George Shields
John Walczak	Herbert Snell
Bob Baker	Bill Brown
Frank Stassek	Lowell Owen
Kenneth Heck	Steve Demo

The Score Board:

Edison		Opponent
18	Merrillville	15
17	Wirt	18
19	Griffith	24
18	Crown Point	13
23	Roosevelt(Gary)	25
20	Hobart	23
14	Merrillville	19
25	Chesterton	10
10	Dyer	3
32	Wheeler	27
41	Wirt	16
18	Edison(Gary)	21
18	Griffith	33
27	Hobart	32
25	Portage	13
30	Crown Point	14
14	Michigan City	17



BASEBALL

The Eagles of Edison had one of their most successful baseball seasons in the school's history. The boys won the Lake-Porter Conference Trophy by defeating Dyer two out of three games, and then taking the championship game from Portage. To Coach Baliff and the boys, you put baseball back in the upper bracket of the school's sports!

The team won principally on a strong defense. Mitchell Bobrowski supplied outstanding catching; Jim Kinsey did magnificent pitching; the infield from left to right consisted of George Bowman, Albert Nelson, Roy Courtney, and Tom Pearson; the outfield consisted of Jim Martin, Floyd Courtney, and Bob Baker.

The boys opened the season on the right track by defeating a weak Gary Edison combination by a score of 6 to 0 in five innings. Kinsey turned in remarkable pitching by striking out 14 opposing batsmen, and F. Courtney led the attack with two hits.

The next victim for the Eagles was Portage, who fell 5 to 2. Nelson, who struck out two, was backed by a strong defense which proved fatal to practically all of Edison's foes.

Then came the one the boys will never forget--the defeat of Dyer with a final score of 4 to 2. Kinsey was the master of the game by striking out twenty opposing batsmen. Bob Baker knocked across the deciding runs.

The next game played was with Dyer when Edison suffered its only setback, with a score of 2 to 0.

The Eagles defeated Edison of Gary, 7 to 0 in which game Roy Courtney led the attack with two hits.

Then came the thriller against Dyer on a neutral field in Gary. This game was a close affair so that one was led to think no one would ever score. The defense on both sides was strong except for a short lapse on the part of Dyer's catcher. This proved fatal to his team and a big triumph for Edison.

The championship game was played at Wheeler. This game was a wide-open affair with the Eagles coming out on top by a score of 10 to 5. Edison was behind only once, but solved the problem by running and bunting to turn the game into a riot. Kinsey, Baker, Martin, and Nelson should be mentioned for their playing in this game.

Bobrowski was acting captain of the team, and Roy Courtney was elected honorary captain.



TRACK

One of the major sports has re-entered Edison's activities after being discontinued for a few years. Track affords participation to many boys not active in other sports. Although the team this year was rather inexperienced and young, nevertheless prospects of a winning team seem very promising for another year.

In the Tri-Meet, Edison-Portage-Wheeler, Herbert Snell placed first in the mile, and Roy Courtney first in the 440.

In the Dual Meet at Crown Point, Herbert Snell placed first in the mile and Bob Munro first in the pole vault.

The relay team--Roy Courtney, Floyd Courtney, Ben Owen, and Leonard Hecke--placed fifth in the Lake-Porter Meet at Gary Edison. Roy Courtney won first in the 440.

Members of the track team included:

Mitchell Bobrowski	Bill Brown
Bob Campbell	Byrl Coppinger
Floyd Courtney	Walter Grishka
Albert Nelson	Doran Myers
Ronald Silverthorne	Robert Papka
Bob Swift	Herbert Snell
Bob Tanner	Frank Stassek
Larry Vizena	Bernard Boylan
Leonard Hecke	Roy Courtney
Ellsworth Hill	Fred Ehlen
Roby Hott	Jim Martin
George Shields	Ben Owen



ATHLETIC AWARDS

There has been worked out an athletic award system which gives every boy a chance if he only tries in athletics. This system states definitely the type of awards, eligibility, point system for basketball, baseball, track, wrestling, yell leaders, and student managers, etc.

Awards for this year include the following:

BASKETBALL

Sweater Awards:

Ted Puchowski
Jack Coulter
Bob Baker
Jim Kinsey
Floyd Courtney
Mitchell Bobrowski

Letter Awards:

Jim Kinsey
Ted Puchowski
Floyd Courtney
Jack Coulter
John Kovalow
Ronald Silverthorne
Mitchell Bobrowski
Bob Baker
Bob Campbell
Edgar Josephsen
Frank Stassek
John Walczak
Moses Homoky
Alfred Fabian
Bob Munro

BASEBALL

Sweater Awards:

Roy Courtney
Jim Martin
John Kovalow

Letter Awards:

Floyd Courtney
Bob Baker
Tom Pearson
Jim Kinsey
Mitchell Bobrowski
Albert Nelson
Roy Courtney
Jim Martin

CHEERLEADER

Sweater Award:

Alverissa Faupel

FREE THROW TROPHY

Jim Kinsey

HIGH BATTING AVERAGE TROPHY

Mitchell Bobrowski




ACTIVITIES
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SUNSHINE



BAND

COMMERCIAL CLUB





G.A.A.

SUNSHINE SOCIETY

Personnel

Edith Babarik
Ruth Baker
Rosemary Burchardt
Betty Demo
Norma De Vaney
Barbara Garber
De Yette Gootze
Carolyn Harbison
Mary Henthorne
Lois Kiersch
Mary Ledak
Eleanor Mantla
Nettie Marovich
Marie Munro
Mary Pierce
Mary Raine
Helena Ronk
Betty Seastrom
Shirley Sisson
Artemis Stavrakis
Arlene Barr
Beverly Bratton
June Campbell
Norma Clements
Alverissa Faupel
Virginia Foster
Sara Gootze
Louise Haddad
Dorothy Harbison
Mildred Hartsburg
June Homan
Betty Jacobs
Elwanda Jennings
Betty Josephson
Doris Kimmell
Jean Kimmel
Lillian Kipple
Sophie Kosinski
Jane Lindberg
Clara Smith
Betty Tarrant

Lillian Campbell
Mildred Courtney
Priscilla Dault
Marguerite Eberhardt
Susie Jacob
Connie Karras
Betty Karsa
Vera Mae Park
Mary Prince
Luella Simonson
Phyllis Smith
Margaret Thompson
Marian Thorne
Ella Ann Zellers
Delores Addison
Mildred Beatty
Juanita Brown
Dolores Carmody
Maxine Forney
Betty Foster
Elaine Hamilton
Helen Hasse
Shirley Heibert
Shirley Hoskins
Julia Karsa
Mary Kimbrell
Elaine Kimmell
Norma Kimmel
Helen Ledak
Rosemarie Marks
Betty Moy
Elizabeth Podner
Betty Prott
Virginia Riggins
Marian Russell
Norma Schleff
Betty Stanton
Winifred Szostek
Lois Tarrant
Wilma Thows
Emily Werner

Wanda Walczak



SUNSHINE SOCIETY

Again this year the Sunshine Society had a very full schedule of activities. The girls started the ball rolling by sponsoring the annual Roller-Skating Party at the New Chicago Rink.

The officers attended the initiation of the Merrillville chapter in the fall at which time Miss Eshelman gave a talk.

Due to war conditions, the district conventions were cancelled for the duration. Our girls, not wishing to be left out of the excitement of a convention, took it upon their shoulders to be hostess for a get-to-gether of all Sunshine Socities of Lake County. Approximately 135 girls attended from Crown Point, Merrillville, and Edison. Dancing and ping-pong were held after school until the girls could all arrive. Edison Sunshine's birthday cake, with eight candles, attracted the attention of all. Sara Goetze and Connie Karras lighted the candles, made a wish, and blew out the candles. The entire group sang "Happy Birthday" to complete the ceremony. Then after a delicious chicken dinner, they were entertained in a group meeting. Mrs. Homer Lambert talked on the theme, "Poise, Purpose, Personality." Reverend Kenneth Seeley, accompanied by Mrs. Seeley at the piano, sang a group of numbers, and the program ended with group singing.

At Christmas time the girls proved to be real "Sunshiners." They worked very hard a few weeks before Christmas making cards. These were sent to all former Edison boys in the armed services at that time. From the letters the girls received in response to these cards, the boys really enjoyed them. Sunshine also decorated the school building and gave the Christmas convocation. The last day of school before vacation, they sang Christmas Carols in the halls. Gifts were also given to the girls of high school age in the Lake County Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Crown Point.

This year initiation of freshmen was held in April. The purpose of this was that the girls would by that time have found out the real meaning of the Society, and could, therefore, be better members. They were initiated with the impressive candle-lighting ceremony.

Sunshine sent a delegation to the Annual Lake County Girls' Conference at Hobart. The program was well suited to the war-time conditions, and everyone seemed to get much from it.

State Sunshine Convention was sponsored by the Greensburg chapter, and was held in the Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis. It was not the huge affair a state convention usually

was, but over 1100 girls attended. The seven girls from our chapter who attended were Sara Goetze, Lillian Kipple, Beverly Bratton, Norma Clements, Connie Karras, Delores Addison, and Betty Seastrom, accompanied by Miss Eshelman.

The Annual Tea was held May 21 in the Edison gym. It was enjoyed by all, and at this time the officers for 1943-1944 were initiated. The program consisted of Charles Connor, basso, and Eugene Teeter, marimba soloist.

Candy sales were the main financial aid to the Society through candy and ice cream sales at noon and at basketball games.

An honor-roll was started by the girls this year. This roster contains the names of all of Edison's boys in service. It was hung in the hall, and will remain as a permanent tribute to those boys.

Miss Eshelman was our capable sponsor. She is also dean of district 5, and business manager for Sunshine Camp this summer.

Girls attending camp last summer were Marian Thorne and Bonita Reich.

The officers leading the girls this year were:

Sara Goetze- - - - - - - - - - President
Connie Karras- - - - - - -Vice-President
Lillian Kipple- - - - - - - - -Treasurer
Elaine Kimmel- - - - - - - - - Secretary





BAND

Personnel

Clarinets

Alverissa Faupel
Robert Barry
Joe Izynski, Jr.
Norma Clements
Doris J. Kimmell
Roby Hott
Betty Tarrant
Douglas Gilger
Lucille Nelson

Cornets

Alfred Fabian
William Coulter
Earl Cooper
Manly Minard
Wesley Arrington
Robert Clements
Lillian Kipple
De Yette Goetze
James Sievern

Drums

William Martin
Clifford McChesney
Don Walker
Ruth Baker
Herbert Snell

Saxophones

Thomas Pearson
Susie Jacobs
Delores Addison
Robert Swift
Frank Husarik
Edith Faye Jent

Flutes

Lois Tarrant
Marian Throne

Oboe

Edward Pavlecich

Baritone

Dolly Haddad

Trombone

Ben Owens
Herbert Walley

Sousaphone

Tommy Munro
Jerry Dittrich

Horns

Sarah Goetze
Mary Prince



BAND



The Edison Concert Band began the school year with its regular morning rehearsals. This year Mr. Teeter directed the band, substituting for Mr. Brubaker who enlisted in the Navy. Several new numbers were added to the band repertoire. Some of these were: "Sceptre of Liberty;" a concert march; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach; "Guame of the Grotto;" "Beethoven Selections;" "Over There;" and many patriotic marches.

On December 22, the band appeared in its first concert of the school year. Clifford Jefferis and Warren Prince, former band students, were present as guests.

Soon after the new year, Edison Band appeared before the Columbus School P.T.A. in a concert. Its next performance was in a program at a box social for the benefit of Club Vail.

On May 1, the band journeyed to Michigan City to compete in a District Contest, using the selections "U.S. Field Artillery," "Sandra" overture, and "Beethoven Selections. The band received a second division rating. On May 2, the band played for a dedication of a large roster containing the names of East Gary boys in the armed forces. This dedication was sponsored by the East Gary War Mothers.

On May 6, the band gave a program for the high school, this being in recognition of National Music Week. Following this, on Sunday afternoon, May 16, came the Spring Concert, at which time the band played most of its new numbers.

Ensembles in the band are a saxophone quartet and a clarinet quartet, the latter participating in District Contest.

Edison Band carried a membership of thirty-six during the school year, this smaller number being caused by graduation and enlistments in the armed forces.

The band was fortunate this year in obtaining another sousophone and baritone horn.

The ten seniors graduating this year are: Bob Clements, Herbert Walley, Ben Owen, Edward Pavelich, Lillian Kipple, Sara Goetze, Norma Clements, Doris Kimmel, Betty Tarrant, and Alverissa Faupel. They received sweaters in recognition of services rendered. There are many boys and girls coming from Junior Band who will be able to fill the vacant positions left by these graduating seniors.

The band officers for the year were: president, Edward Pavelich; vice-president, Mary Prince; secretary, Sara Goetze; treasurer, Susie Jacob; librarian, Tommy Pearson; band master, Mr. Teeter.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Personnel

Louise Haddad
Wanda Jennings
Mildred Hartsburg
Lillian Kipple
Jean Kimmel
Beverly Bratton
Norma Clements
Doris Kimmell
Mary Prince
Jim Martin
Roy Courtney
Dorothy Harbison
Marian Thorne
Sophie Kosinski
Betty Tarrant
Susie Jacob
Phyllis Smith
Robert Swift

Jane Lindberg
Betty Josephsen
Clara Smith
Bob McDaniel
Alverissa Haupel
Virginia Foster
Ella Ann Zellers
Pettye Karsa
Priscilla Dault
Vera Mae Park
Norma Schleff
Lillian Campbell
Mildred Courtney
Marguerite Eberhardt
Betty Lou Jacobs
Sara Goetze
Stanley Kosinski



EDISON COMMERCIAL CLUB

During the school year of 1942-43, which was the fourth year the Edison Commercial Club has been organized in Edison High School, the membership was composed of thirty-eight students. According to the usual custom, the members of the club were junior and senior students in the commercial department, who belonged to the organization voluntarily.

Members of the club were conducted on three interesting tours: first, the Gary State Bank; second, Gary Post-Tribune; third, office of Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation.

A stenotype demonstration, given by Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Gary Business Collebe, created a desire on the part of some of our students, who have the ability, to take up stenotypy in the future, as there is a splendid opportunity for advancement in that field.

The first semester a party was held December 11, and refreshments of ice cream, wafers, and pop were served, and various games were played.

For a change from the usual party, a Club Breakfast was held in East Gary Park, May 4, which concluded the activities for the year.

CLUB OFFICERS

President-------Lillian Kipple

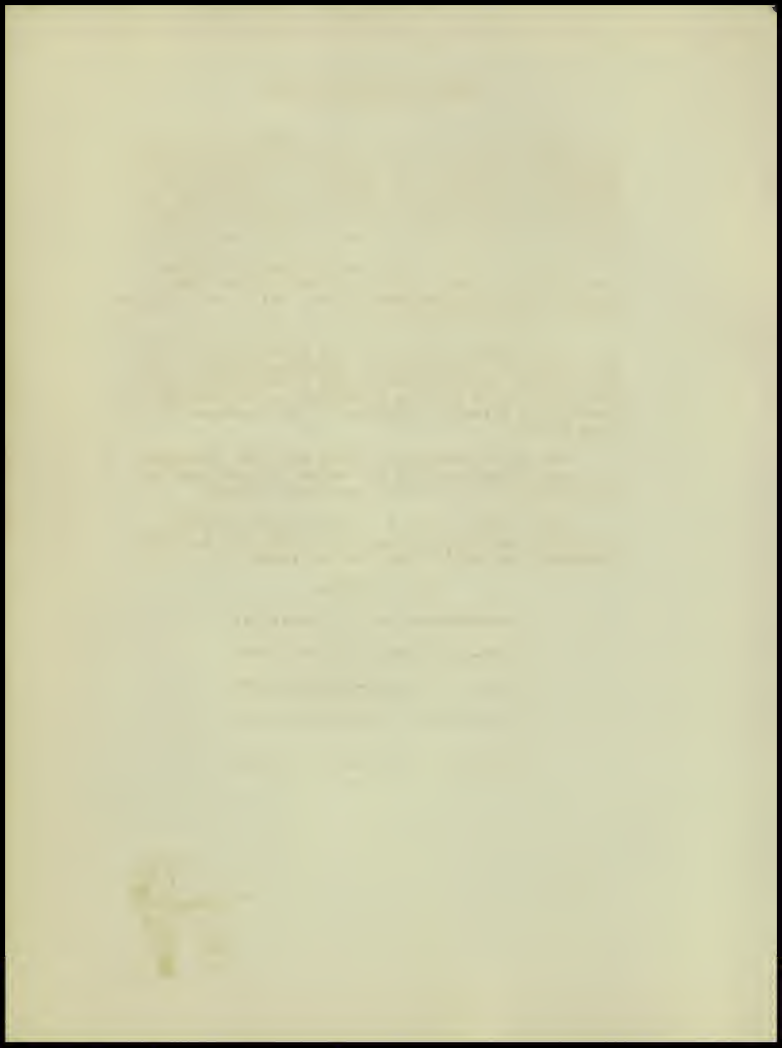
Vice-president-----Jean Kimmel

Secretary--------Marian Thorne

Treasurer----------Mary Prince

Sponsor----------Miss Hartley





COMMERCIAL AWARDS

Students had the privilege of working for typing and shorthand pins earned on timed tests, that were given occasionally, if they wished to do so. The advanced shorthand class has the record of all students passing the 100-word Gregg Writer test for five minutes.

The following students passed the shorthand test:

120-word pin:
Jane Lindberg

100-word pin:
Jean Kimmel
June Homan
Betty Tarrant
Alverissa Faupel
Dorothy Harbison
Clara Smith

80-word certificate:
Marian Thorne

60-word certificate:
Norma Schleff

The rates of the typing students on 10-minute timed tests are divided in the following groups:

60-word pin:
Clara Smith
Betty Josephsen

55-words:
Marian Thorne
Alverissa Faupel
Betty Josephsen

50-words:
Sara Goetze
Dorothy Harbison
Norma Clements
Jane Lindberg

45-words:
Jean Kimmel
Lillian Kipple

40-words:
Doris Kimmell
Susie Jacob
Mary Prince





GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

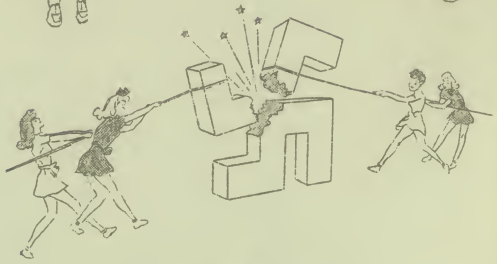
Personnel

Rosemarie Burchardt
Priscilla Dault
Virginia Foster
Delores Addison
Dolores Carmody
Wanda Jennings
Shirley Sisson
Phyllis Smith
Edith Babarik
Norma Kimmel
Julia Karsa
June Homan

Dorothy Harbison
Elaine Hamilton
Shirley Hoskins
De Yette Goetze
Betty Seastrom
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Helen Hasse
Ruth Baker
Betty Moy









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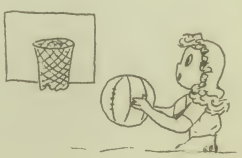
The Girls' Athletic Association had a very busy year under the leadership of the following girls: Wanda Jennings, President; Priscilla Dault, Vice-President; Phyllis Smith, Treasurer; Delores Addison and Emily Werner, Reporters; Miss Nabhan was sponsor.

An interesting form of initiation was used in the middle of the year to find new members. The girls first had to earn 25 points to become eligible. Then they served as pledges to their big sisters for one week. It was a very difficult work-out, and those who passed the final day were really good sports. The new members this year were: Ruth Baker, Barbara Garber, DeYette Goetze, Edith Babarik, Rosemarie Burchardt, Betty Seastrom, Shirley Sisson, and Helena Ronk.

Awards were given to outstanding seniors. Sweaters and letters were presented to Wanda Jennings, June Homan, Dorothy Harbison. Monograms were also issued to underclassmen.

The G. A. A. sponsored athletics in which all girls could participate. Softball, bowling, volley ball, volley-ring, tennis, badminton, table-tennis, roller-skating, dancing, basketball, hiking, bicycle riding, and tennis proved to be quite popular. Tournaments were also sponsored by the group. The sophomores were winners in basketball, and seniors led in volley-ball.

Money-making activities included a skating party at the New Chicago Roller Rink, and the sale of milk at noon.

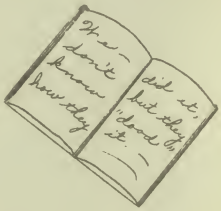


LATIN CONTEST

The State Latin Contest was altered this year to fit in with the wartime needs. Instead of the usual local, county, district, and finally state contests held in respective centers, all contests were held locally to conserve time and travel. All members of the Second Year Latin Class of Edison took part in the local contest. Winners in this were George Shields and Roby Hott, with James Frederick and Doris Kimmell as alternates.

These two with the highest scores wrote on the state contest which was held in local schools over the entire state on Saturday April 10. Through arrangements made by the Extension Division of Indiana University, the sponsoring agency, district grading coordinators cared for an exchange of papers so that no teacher graded her own students' papers. Miss Eshelman served as the coordinator for District VII.

Although the test was recognized as being quite difficult, nevertheless there is a feeling of accomplishment in attempting this two-hour "exam." The two contestants received Latin award pins with date guards and the two alternates received the same kind of pins without guards.



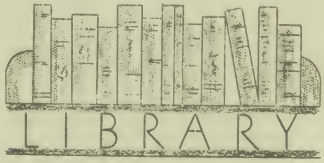
THE LIBRARY

At the beginning of this school year 1942-1943, the students of Edison High did not seem to take any great interest in the library. The circulation was about average and most of that was magazines.

On March 6, 1943, the Public Branch Library decided to move to a new location because of the inconvenience of the hours for some of the working adults. This removal of most of the fiction books reduced our supply of books to non-fiction and fewer juvenile books. This left us with the problem of building a library that would take care of everyone.

We have just received in the past few weeks about two hundred new books that are of great interest to everyone. They cover a range from present-day problems to light fiction. There seems to be an increase in the circulation, although it is slow. The highest peak reached this year was 1418 books. It is hoped that the circulation will go even higher than this with the co-operation of all students.

The school would like to take this time to express its appreciation to Dolores Addison, Marie Munro, Juanita Brown, and Tommy Pearson for their services as volunteer library assistants, and to Mrs. Brown, the librarian.



"EAGLE FEATHERS"

This year, 1943, marks the sixth volume of the school paper, "Eagle Feathers".

Because of the war, not only were materials hard to secure to make publication possible, but each and every student carried a heavy class schedule. Almost all the work had to be done outside of school hours, and the staff and sponsors deserve the credit due them for putting in the time and effort to keep the students informed about school activities.

The special issue of the school year was the Christmas number, which was printed with ink of various colors with appropriate and attractive Christmas pictures. Special features this year have been the art designing of the paper, encouraging students to remember our boys in service, creating a patriotic spirit among the students, and printing of articles to help boost the sales of war stamps and bonds.

Our thanks, too, to the East Gary merchants whose co-operation and support were so generously given through their ads.

THE STAFF



Editor----------Alverissa Faupel
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Art Editor----------Beverly Bratton

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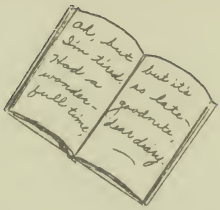
Mildred Hartsburg, Sara Goetze, Norma Clements, Jane Lindberg, Joan Kimmel.

Machine Operators:

Jean Kimmel, Sara Goetze, Betty Josephsen, Jane Lindberg, Dorothy Harbison, Mary Prince, Norma Clements, Betty Tarrant, Clara Smith.

PROM





JUNIOR PROMENADE

At Marquette Pavilion, May 8, 9:30 P.M. began the grand march for the annual Junior-Senior Promenade. A full moon beamed in a clear night--well, not a moon, but the way everyone was feeling it didn't matter. Did you ever see such gorgeous gowns, or beautiful corsages? Gardenias, orchids, sweet peas, roses, and tulips on gowns of every color. The fellows looked very dignified, and those in uniform gave the Prom the appearance of a Military Ball. The programs were presented as the guests began the grand march. Dancing continued until midnight to the enchanting music of Henry Kayner's orchestra.

Plenty of fun and memories!



JR. & SR. PLAYS



SHINY NOSE

The Seniors' big event of the year was their three-act comedy, "Shiny Nose," which was presented on the fourteenth of May.

The play began with Janey, the seventeen-year old youngster of the Marble family, breathlessly preparing for her date with George Anderson, her one and only, with whom the football coach was having a hard time. Her parents decided that Janey was too young to be taking one boy so seriously and that she must stop seeing him after tonight. However, George called before they told her, and it finally came out that they were engaged.

In the second act Janey was told she wasn't to see him. She was upset at first, but later pretended as if she did not care.

Helen, her older sister, decided to take George for herself since she had broken up with Allen, one of her boyfriends, who had gone against her wishes by giving Madge a lift to the dance.

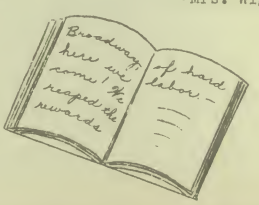
Finally Zip, her younger sister, and Peggy her girlfriend planned that Allen and Janey put on a love scene in order to make Helen and George jealous.

In the end, Janey won back George, and Allen was back with Helen, making things happy for everyone.

The characters were:

Janey, shiny nose----------Sara Goetze
Zip, her younger sister----------Wanda Walczak
Helen, her older sister----------Betty Josephsen
Mr. Marble, Janey's dad----------Jack Coulter
Mrs. Marble, Janey's mother----------Jean Kimmel
Coach Jones, football coach----------Ben Owens
George Anderson, Janey's one and only----------Bob McDaniel
Allen Rogers, one of Helen's men----------Roy Courtney
Madge Grant, who gets a lift----------Beverly Bratton
Peggy, Zip's girl friend----------Betty Lou Jacobs

Director----------Mrs. Wiggins





JUNIOR PLAY

"Don't Keep Him Waiting", a three-act comedy by Ann Coulter Martens, was given by the Junior Class, April 2.

The story centered around Betty and her boyfriend, Dave. Betty had to manage the financial affairs of the household, and this was a real task, as the irresponsible Rambles charged everything to her. After Betty lost her job, Dave tried to persuade her to marry him, but she refused to shirk her responsibility to the family.

Then along came a cute little southern belle who completely fascinated Dave, and Betty saw red! She went out on a wild shopping spree and charged everything to the other members of the family. She got even with Dave by flirting with bald-headed Mr. Atkins, and it worked!

The family, at first stunned by the sudden change in Betty, woke up to their shortcomings and pitched in to make things right for her.

Dave wasn't kept waiting much longer!

The characters were:

Jeff Ramble, a camera fan----------Robert Campbell
Toodles, his younger sister----------Connie Karras
Betty, his older sister, who pays the bills----Marian Thorne
Owen, his father, an armchair traveler----------Robert Swift
Selina, his aunt, a horoscope fan----------Lucilla Simonson
Jinny, who is a good little pal----------Norma Schleff
Chester, who is allergic to work----------Jim Kinsey
Sally Lou, who fascinates----------Vera Mae Park
Minerva, who giggles----------Priscilla Dault
David Vance, who is tired of waiting----------Jim Fredcrick
Amos Atkins, who is interested in antiques------Robert Barry
O'Tolle, who wants his money----------Robert Baker

Director----------Mrs. Wiggins



AROUND SCHOOL













































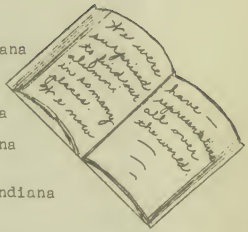





ALUMNI
D. RAMSAY

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

1934



Lois Bersell Edwards--East Gary, Indiana
Mary Jane Blaney Henry--Gary, Indiana
Alex Bumbera--Army
Henry Day--California
Gazella Demo Specter--Hammond, Indiana
Mary Demo Rusak--Gary, Indiana
Edna Friedel Shirey--East Gary, Indiana
Richard Haddad--Army
Peter Karsa--Army
Lydia Kovalow Jankowitz--East Gary, Indiana
Billy Kraft--Garyton, Indiana
Mary Lamitz Keyak--Gary, Indiana
Winifred Lee Hass--East Gary, Indiana
Rankin McDaniel--San Francisco, California
Ruby McGrath Houck--East Gary, Indiana
Harold Michaels--Crown Point, Indiana
Margaret Michaels Strong--East Gary, Indiana
Mary Pavlecich--East Gary, Indiana
Ellen Puchowski Needs--East Gary, Indiana
Rhoda Ranger Severance--Hobart, Indiana
Mary Rebeck Guerre--Gary, Indiana
L. J. Rosenfield--Army
Howard Strong--East Gary, Indiana
Alex Szostek--Army
Bernice Villiaume Stroube--East Gary, Indiana
Marie Williams Roberts--Gary, Indiana
Lloyd Young--East Gary, Indiana

1935

Elwood Addison--Hobart, Indiana
La Donne Anderson Michaels--Crown Point, Indiana
Chris Bonner--East Gary, Indiana
Howard Conry--Navy
John Demo--Indiana Harbor, Indiana
Edward Friedel--Army
Billy Frost--East Gary, Indiana
Raymond Gerlack--Hobart, Indiana
Jeanette Hass--East Gary, Indiana
Richard Hass--deceased
Sylvia Hamilton Nichaus--East Gary, Indiana
Robert Hock--Liverpool, Indiana
Anita Hooper Schroeder--East Gary, Indiana
Coral Jefferis Bambrough--East Gary, Indiana
Kenneth Jenkins--Army
Claude Johnston--
Pearl Kronokwa Wirtes--Gary, Indiana
Anna Kusky Cantwell--Gary, Indiana
Joyce Malone Ols--Gary, Indiana

Joyce MacDonald Padgett--East Gary, Indiana
Laura Kate McBride Strong--East Gary, Indiana
Helen Olson Hyden--East Gary, Indiana
Kenneth Owens--Hammond, Indiana
Reo St. Germain--East Gary, Indiana
Doris Tarrant--East Gary, Indiana
John Strong--East Gary, Indiana
Vernon Vinton Hass--East Gary, Indiana
Gene Vizena Nygra--Garyton, Indiana
Ted Warren--East Gary, Indiana

1936

Maynard Ackley--Army
Doris Blackman Micheal--Gary, Indiana
Gayle Bonner O'Brien--Gary, Indiana
William Bonner--Army
Andy Bumbera--Army
Elizabeth Burnett Sonntag--East Gary, Indiana
Mollie Caughron Bonner--East Gary, Indiana
Carmon Courtney--East Gary, Indiana
Catherine Corcoran Young--East Gary, Indiana
Helen Demo Czarnecke--Hobart, Indiana
Matthew Fejes--Hessville, Indiana
Margaret Garber Bonner--California
Charles Jacob--Army
Dewey Johnson--East Gary, Indiana
Duwett Johnson--East Gary, Indiana
Hazel Micheals Lottes--New Jersey
Phyllis Minard Marcotte--East Gary, Indiana
Sophie Nepsa Korzow--San Francisco, California
Theresa Pavlecich Pszonka--East Gary, Indiana
Mildred Pierce Owens--Hammond, Indiana
Dorothy Rosenfield Bristow--Chesterton, Indiana
Lester Shearer--East Gary, Indiana
John Stofko--East Gary, Indiana
Filomena Tatone Zabinski--East Gary, Indiana
Stella Warona Mayach--East Gary, Indiana
Andrew Zack--Army
Hattie Zakrewski Jankowski--New Chicago, Indiana
Anthony Zowal--East Gary, Indiana

1937

Robert J. Bonner--Army
Marion Bohrer--East Gary, Indiana
Robert Brineman--Merchant Marines
Ted Cwiklinski--Army
Winifred Cory Hanson--Florida
Helen Courtney Witt--East Gary, Indiana
Catherine Culbertson--East Gary, Indiana
Elmer Daly--Army
June Daniels Lee--Garyton, Indiana
Julia Demo Wuletich--Liverpool, Indiana

Julius Dolnics--Navy
Elmer Gee--Army
Josephine Hamilton Combs--East Gary, Indiana
Lowell Hartley--Army
Milford Havens--Chicago, Illinois
Juliana Helmecy Otvos--Maywood, California
Wilbur Hoots--Hobart, Indiana
Otto Ray Mursey--Army
Elwood Kimmell--Army
Virginia Krusa--East Gary, Indiana
David Lee--Army
Maxine Link--East Gary, Indiana
Mary Elaine Meier Walley--East Gary, Indiana
Steve Metz--Army
Grace Miller Price--East Gary, Indiana
Eugene Mundorf--Akron, Ohio
Lola Montgomery Wolfe--Chicago, Illinois
Mary Nepsa--East Gary, Indiana
Howard Owens--East Gary, Indiana
Walter Ranger--East Gary, Indiana
Edward Sadelack--East Gary,Indiana
Ernest Salamon--Air Corps
John Weber--East Gary, Indiana
George Wilson--Army
Eleanor Vittitoe Boyd--Gary, Indiana
Geraldine Wright--East Gary, Indiana

1938

Beth Ackley Wagner--East Gary, Indiana
Jean Ackley North--Herndon, Kansas
Harold Addison--Gary, Indiana
Chester Aydelotte--Navy
Robert T. Bonner--Army
Richard Borsen--Army
James Caughron--Navy
Robert Callahan--Army
Fred Compass--Chesterton, Indiana
Gerald Cross--East Gary, Indiana
Rex Davis--Marines
Irene Demo--East Gary, Indiana
Rudy Dittrich--Army
Bernadine Ershick Klisz--New Chicago, Indiana
LaVerne Hartley--Marines
William Homoky--Air Corps
Steve Jacob--Gary, Indiana
Marguerite Jacobs--Chicago, Illinois
Edwin Johnson--Liverpool, Indiana
Ted Kimmell--Navy
John (Kronokwa) Carnegie--East Gary, Indiana
Bessie Melton Fredericks--East Gary, Indiana
Ruth Owen--East Gary, Indiana
Joseph Pavlecich--East Gary, Indiana
J. Orsborn Pierce--Gary, Indiana

Mary Pilnock Stanford--East Gary, Indiana
Nena Pronze Del Pra--Gary, Indiana
Viola Shirey Davis--East Gary, Indiana
Stanley Szostek--Army
Martha Tanner Fulton--Gary, Indiana
John R. Thompson--Army
Vera Williams--East Gary, Indiana
Walter Zowal--Army

1939

William Anderson--Marines
Robert Barbknecht--Army
Lawrence Barello--Hobart, Indiana
Charles Bonner--Army Air Corps
Joseph Bonner--Army
Joyce Bonner--East Gary, Indiana
Gladys Brown Hines--Knox, Indiana
Rosabelle Brineman--Atlanta, Georgia
Margaret Boyd--Gary, Indiana
Robert Conry--Navy
Marianna Courtney Czilli--East Gary, Indiana
Audree Daugherty Carneris--East Gary, Indiana
Harold Dwyer--Army
Michael Fedorchak--Army
Dora Ann Flatt --California
John Garson--Army
Marie Greer Eberhardt--East Gary, Indiana
Martha Haddad Zabarik--East Gary, Indiana
George Helmecy--Air Corps
William Hughes--Navy
Steve Jurkovich--Army
Michael Kusky--Army
Leona Link--East Gary, Indiana
Phillips McBride--Air Corps
Tommy McBride--Army
Betty McDaniel--East Gary, Indiana
John McDaniel--Army
Edna Miller
Lorraine Miller Mason--East Gary, Indiana
Helen Molnar McBride--East Gary, Indiana
Mike Morocco--Army
William Moy--Navy
Monroe Price--East Gary, Indiana
George Puchowski--East Gary, Indiana
Helen Rosenfield Fedor--East Gary, Indiana
Helene Sabo--East Gary, Indiana
Frank Salamon--Chicago, Illinois
Helen Schaefer Huminick--East Gary, Indiana
Madelyn Slease Mallonee--East Gary, Indiana
Earl St. Germain--Army
Charlotte Szostek--WAAC
Clementina Tatone--California
Elizabeth Thompson--East Gary, Indiana

Dorothy Thorgren Zimmer--Hobart, Indiana
Lucille Wagner Ryan--East Gary, Indiana
Pauline Wagner--Chicago, Illinois
George Walker--Garyton, Indiana
Nick Warona--Army
John Wilson--East Gary, Indiana
Naomi Zoller Caughron--East Gary, Indiana

1940

Shirley Adams Dault--Oklahoma
Betty Babarik--East Gary, Indiana
Clarence Barnes--Navy
Marcella Bolha--East Gary, Indiana
Maybelle Bowman Walhman--Gary, Indiana
Verna Bumbera--East Gary, Indiana
Betty Callahan Johnson--Bradford, Ohio
Joseph Cameron--Navy
Frances Corcoran--Mercy Hospital, Gary, Indiana
Arthur Crisman--East Gary, Indiana
Isabel Crocker--Red Cross Nurse
Mary Lou Dault--East Gary, Indiana
Richard Davis--Navy
Steve Fedorchak--Army
Charles Garber--Army
William Haddad--Marines
Paul Harbison--Navy
Louis Homoky--Air Corps
Joy Keele Smith--Valparaiso, Indiana
Earline Kimbrell--East Gary, Indiana
Ann Kronokwa--East Gary, Indiana
Edward Krusa--Marines
Constance Leamy Van der Have--Maricaibo, Venezuela
Mardelle Lindberg Wesley--Alexandria, Louisiana
Marguerite McChesney--Mercy Hospital, Gary, Indiana
Essie Mae McDaniel--California
Harold O'Rourke--Navy
Mildred Patterson--Deceased
Nina Quilling--Hammond, Indiana
John Shakula--Army
Leslie Shirey--Navy
Richard Snell--Army
Harold Winn--East Gary, Indiana
Robert Wise--Army
Joseph Zowal--Army

1941

Richard Anderson--East Gary, Indiana
Bill Baker--Navy
Helen Beshick--East Gary, Indiana
Carl Baumeister Luck--Army
John Benedict--Army Air Corps (awaiting call)
Arthur Bolint--Army Air Corps

Dale Bonner--Army
John Borsen--Army
Peggy Boyden--East Gary, Indiana
LeRoy Brown--Navy
Lorraine Byman--DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana
Shirley Cherrier--East Gary, Indiana
Merle Conry--Navy
Belle Coulter--East Gary, Indiana
Dorothy Crago--East Gary, Indiana
Alford Earley--Navy
Ann Frederick--Mercy Hospital, Gary, Indiana
Smith Goetze--Army
Jack Gunning--Army
Jack Husted--Navy
Frank Hyde--Merchant Marines
Natalie Izynski--Gary, Indiana
Virgil Jane--Army
Irene Jacob--Deceased
Lucille Jacobs--Chicago, Illinois
Victor Kadish--East Gary, Indiana
Wassel Kadish--East Gary, Indiana
Joan Kusky--WAVE
JoEllen Leasure--East Gary, Indiana
Max Lewis--Navy
Arlie Lindberg--Army
Manone Lynn Parker--East Gary, Indiana
Joan MacDonald--Methodist Hospital, Gary, Indiana
Steve Mast--East Gary, Indiana
Beulah Melton--East Gary, Indiana
Patty Minard--East Gary, Indiana
William Mundorf--Army
Edna Mae Omey Lilja--East Gary, Indiana
William O'Rourke--Marines
Lucille Owen--East Gary, Indiana
Buddy Ramsey--Army
William Ramsay--Marines
Joyce Ranger--Methodist Hospital, Gary, Indiana
Frank Sabo--Army
Joseph Shudick--Army
Jack Sloase--East Gary, Indiana
Mary Tarrant--East Gary, Indiana

1942

Wanda Bakalski--East Gary, Indiana
Mary Baker Lee--East Gary, Indiana
Mildred Barbknecht--East Gary, Indiana
Gene Beach--Army
Lucinda Benedict Russell--California
Tony Bobrowski--Navy
James Cherrier--Army
Gwenlyn Cross--East Gary, Indiana
Helen Dorochoff Kolby--East Gary, Indiana
Andrew Garber--East Gary, Indiana

Chester Glover--East Gary, Indiana
Esther Harmon Bonner--Texas
Joseph Honkoski--Army
Georgiana Hott--East Gary, Indiana
Robert Hyde--Army
Clara Izynski--Gary, Indiana
Norma Jaster Dietsch--Fort Madison, Iowa
Clifford Jefferis--Navy
Carl Johnson--Naval Reserves, Purdue University
Billie Dayle Kimbrell Ackley--Philadelphia, Pa.
Wayne Kimmell--Navy
Michael Kovalow--Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana
Wassel Kronokwa--Army
Donna Mansfield--East Gary, Indiana
Agnes Maretich--Gary, Indiana
Susan Marks Krystek--Blythe, California
Ella May Nelson--East Gary, Indiana
James Pierce--Army
Warren Prince--Army
Harold Ramsay--Portland, Oregon
Helen Schulze--East Gary, Indiana
James Smith--Marines
Jerry Sobraske--Navy
Virginia Tanner Olp--Gary, Indiana
Sebastian Tatone--Army
Beatrice Thoesen--East Gary, Indiana
Henry Weber--Navy
Jesse Worner--Army
Betty Wildermuth--Hobart, Indiana
Marguerite Young Pierce--Gary, Indiana
Robert Zoller--Naval Reserves



The Reunion

As you strut down the halls of fame
In the many years to come
May it never in the world be said
That the Class of "43" was dumb.

Brothers, sisters, seniors, all
Please bring your ship to dock
And take one minute from Father Time,
To scribble your John Hancock.



SENIOR



You write your knowledge down
As monks in days of old,
Please sign your name upon this page
That your memory we may hold.



JUNIOR

The world may have you baffled
By its complicated design,
But, please don't go away without
Signing the dotted line.



We realize that you still
Have considerable knowledge to obtain,
But, we hope that in the past
You have learned to sign your name.



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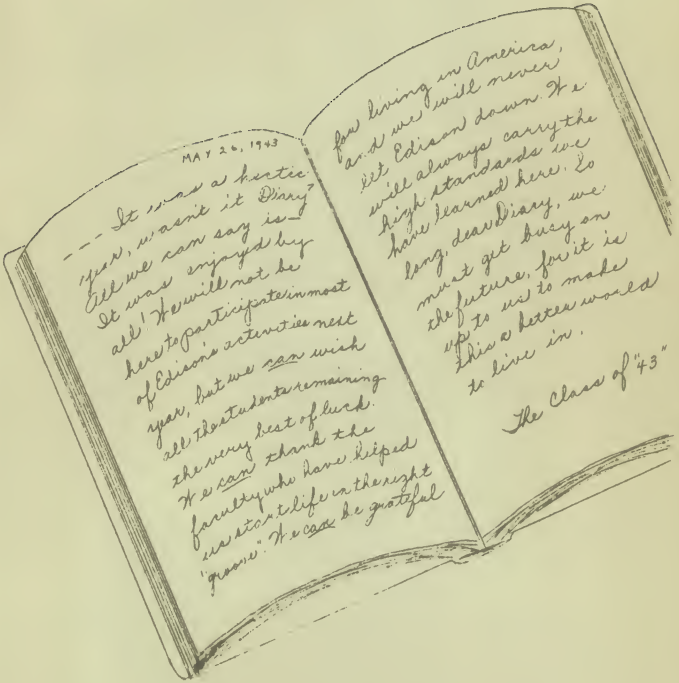
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MAY 26, 1943
--- It was a hectic year, wasn't it Diary? I'll bet we can say it! It was enjoyed by all! It will not be here to participate in most of Edison's activities next year, but we can wish all the students remaining the very best of luck. We can thank the faculty who have helped us start life on the right 'groove'. We can be grateful for living in America, and we will never let Edison down. We will always carry the high standards we have learned here. So long, dear Diary, we must get busy on the future, for it is up to us to make this a better world to live in.
The Class of "43"

